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GEORGE GOULD, president of the congressional campaign. Didn't Missouri Pacific railway system, he prefer charges of neglect of duty restore I the old wage scale of his against Mr. Vandiver and procure a To do our duty unto thee-OUR FATHER, employes last week-a simple act meeting of the board? And didn't To whom all praises, all honor, should be of justice, nothing more, but watch he, after his plot had resulted in for the prosperity shouting of the a total failure, go down town and For thou art the great God WHO ART IN republican papers. And now Billbynum, chairman these questions if he will. Mr. Forever, therefore, HALLOWED BE THY of the national committee of the so- Rozier, we understand, is slated by

ealled national democracy, breaks Mark Hanna for United States Thy glorious grace, but let THY KINGDOM out in a manifesto in which he ad- District Attorney, and, from a revises the few dozen patriots of the publican machine standpoint, is a Let thy commands apposed be by none, organization to stand by their guns, perfect fit. for what? Why, to help the republicans, of course, though he don't say in so many words.

MONDAY, Nov. 21, the Dyersburg country papers are amusing. Just Thou wouldst be pleased to GIVE US THIS (Tenn.) State Gazette, owned and to show how quick they are to re edited by our old-time friend, Col. pudiate a man whose bidding was Tom W. Neal, was destroyed by law twelve months ago, we copy fire, but we have before us the pa- from a few of them. The Perry With every needful thing do thou relieve us. per of the 25th, published on time. | County Republican says: "Old Man This was made possible by the cour- Filley has finally realized that he tesy of a neighbor. Col. Neal es cuts but little ice in the republican To make an offering for OUR TRES tablished the Gazette in 1865 and it party of Missouri, and the fact that has gone through four fires-none he no longer rules the party has of them so disastrons as the last, made the old gentleman sore; yes, which destroyed the entire plant. very sore. He has lately given his | Let that love teach, wherewith thou dost ac-He says: "In a few weeks, when views in several democratic papers we get straightened out and our he could not get any republican new outfit arrives, the State Ga- paper to publish them-in which zette with its original appearance he denounces the McKinley adminwill greet you in the old sweet istration, roasts Mark Hanna and This love for thee, yet help, AND LEAD US ROBERT E. LEWIS, the man Lon

V. Stephens run all around for governor in '96, and who is regarded ronage of the state, and it makes Let not the soul of any true believer by the intelligent portion of his him mad. His talk is anti-republi. Fall in the time of trial, BUT DELIVER party as a thorough "skate," has can and steps should be taken to rehis fling at Filley. Speaking of move him from the chairmanship the letters from Mr. Filley, recent. of the republican state committee. Thus pray we, Lord, for that of thee, from ly published in democratic newspa- The sooner it is done the better for pers, Mr. Lewis said that he posi- the party." tively and anreservedly denounced enemy, and were clearly traitorous. them. He prods "de ole man" af-Mr. Filley deserved to forfeit the ter this fashion: respect and support of republicans by allowing himself to be guilty of such conduct.

In a lecture in Atlanta the other evening Sam Jones touched up the Georgia legislature in great shape. cans have no use for a traitor." He said, among other good things: them two-thirds of them voted about numbered." against it. I want to tell you right you are going to a mighty warm climate." He said that he was not there working for any prohibition legislation, for he had too much sense to come to the gang now in the legislature for any such thing. "Why," he said, "I had as soon think of going to Alaska for pineapples or to hell for water as to that gang at the statehouse trying to get any legislation against the barrooms." As the concluding touch he said: "If there are any of you in the audience now you need not say 'if you reflect on my bonor I will kill you,' for how in the world can I reflect on something that you have not got."

SENATOR JONES of Arkansas, one annexation scheme in clear and unequivocal language the other day. He said:

"I am opposed to it. "First, because I am unalterably

opposed to extending our territorial limits beyond the continent. "Second, because the Hawaiian Islands are so remote from our

coast line their defense in the event of war would be enormously expensive and troublesome. "Third, because they do not com-

prise sufficient area to make a state. and their maintenance as a territory would violate the intent of the constitution. "Fourth, because it would be al-

most impossible for congress to devise a government for them that would not result in confusion and "Fifth, because of the unfit and

undesirable character of the population. No matter how favorable surroundings for improvements might be made, the large percent Professor L. O. Howard. Thence age of the population would remain

unfit for citizenship." be more than sufficient to prevent prominent New Jersey nurseries house Friday evening over some ville's pretty and intelligent young annexation if there were not a big were the unconscious agents in its trivial affair. Mr. Jerre Burks got ladies, visited at Dean Hill's last job behind it.

HON. E. A. ROZIER of Ste, Genevieve broke into the papers the other day and denounced Chauncey

draw his pay and make a political speech? Ben Adems can answer

SINCE Boss Fitley kicked out of the republican party traces the hootings of the little fellows in their Then for our souls, O Lord, we also pray Webster Davis. Why all this? Simply because 'de ole man' had no say in dispensing the public pat-

If a democratic paper had said as them as slanderous and uncalled much a few months ago the Repubfor, and unrepublican from every lican would have raised a fearful fo thee belongs THE POWER AND THE standpoint, and declared that they howl. But Ben Adams, in his Cape simply gave aid and comfort to the Democrat, is worse than any of

> "Old man Filley is furnishing thunder for the democratic papers. Old age is telling on the Old De-

"The Filley men in this county ew weeks ago. Patriotic republi-

"Two thirds of the members of the state committee are protesting drove over here from Marble Hill now have a daily mail. Georgia legislature are Christian against Chauncey I. Filley, chair yesterday. nan of that committee. Do Ole Man has got his foot in it this time church, and the other day when the As a leader of the republican party anti-barroom bill was up before in Missouri Mr. Filley's days are

And, with these flings from pahere, bud, that if you are a member pers that blindly follow the party of the church and voted against the leaders glancing off his broad should he will recover in a few days. No anti-barroom bill, when you go ers every hour, "de ole man" conhome to die you had better tell tinues to do business at the same your wife to bury you in the thin- place and delights in denouncing nest suit of clothes you've got, for Mark Hanna and machine politics.

Blight of Fruit.

Our southern exchanges say the rapid hold on the orchards of almost every southern state, and unless prompt measures are taken for its extermination will destroy the fruit of the whole country. The San Jose scale comes from

California. It is said to have ex

isted in the San Jose valley as early as 1870. At one time it was believed to have been introduced into this country from Chile, but subsequent investigations appear to inof the soundest and most conserva- dicate the reverse, and that it was tive democrats in the United States, really carried to Chile from Caligave his views upon the Hawaiian fornia. Various places have been suggested as possible sources of its origin-the Hawaiian and other Australia. While it unquestionably exists in all these localities, it is not by any means clear that either of them can be made to bear the onus of originating it. The only well established fact in regard to its early history is that it was first

Clara region of California. In 1880 Professor J. H. Comstock made a study of the scale, and with extraordinary prescience gave it the decidedly suggestive specific name of perniciosus, which it has since been proved to have

merited only too well. By 1892 it had spread over the entire Pacific slope, from San Diego to Puget Sound, but the Atlantic states and the interior were presum ed to be uninfested as late as 1893, when it was first noticed at Charlottesville, Va., and identified by it was quickly traced to Maryland and New Jersey, and shortly after-

few years in all directions.

The Lord's Prayer.

HEAVEN Thou, by thy wisdom, rul'st the world's whole

NAME.

COME

But thy good pleasure and THY WILL BE DONE And let our promptness to obey be even

The very same IN EARTH, AS IT IS IN

The food of life, wherewith our souls are fed,

Sufficient raiment, and OUR DAILY BREAD: And of thy mercy pity AND FORGIVE US All our misdeeds, for Him who thou didst

please PASSES; And forasmuch, O Lord, as we believe

That thou wilt pardon us AS WE FOR-

To pardon all THOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST US:

And though, sometimes, thou find'st we have

Through soul or body's want to desperation, Nor let earth's gain drive us INTO TEMP-TATION:

And both in life and death keep US FROM

This may be bad, FOR THINE IS THE

KINGDOM,

GLORY And all thy wondrous

But will remain for ever and FOREVER. Thus we poor creatures would confess

And would say eternally, AMEN. Jackson Cash-Book, Nov. 25: Luther Burford and Miss Dora Kilare not as numerous as they were a lian were married at Marble Hill

on the 15th inst. Mr. Burford is a brother of Mrs. Al Schmuke of this "The members of the republican city. The newly married couple the establishing of a postoffice. We

day morning, while returning from a hunt, James Scott living above Gayoso was attacked and mutilated by two tramps, leaving him half dead in the woods. Medical attention was called and chances are that trace has been found of the men who did the work.

Piedmont Banner: Tuesday night, Nov. 23, at about 11 o'clock he fire alarm was sounded by the railroad engines, and the fire was at once located as being the dwelling of N. Bess. The family was far, Tommy, don't go. orchardists are very uneasy over awakened nearly suffocated with the appearance of the San Jose smoke and had to escape with only scale. It is said to be gaining a a portion of their clothes. The fire originated in the kitchen to the office alone? through some unaccountable means and soon ate its way to the other rooms. The contents of the front rooms were mostly saved, but those of the diningroom, kitchen and cellar were a total loss. Mr. Bess had \$800 insurance on the house and

> Jackson Cash-Book: Hon. A. J. D. Burford, game and fish warden, is much pleased with the reports he in the interior of the building. is receiving from the deputies throughout the state. He says they are enforcing the law to good ad-

\$500 on the contents.

St. Louis Republic: Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Genevieve Eads Fisher and Mr. Joseph Clark Logan, the event to Pacific islands, and even Japan and take place on Wednesday, December 1st, at high noon, at the Presbyterian church in Farmington, Mo., where the bride lives. The wedding invitations are in the newest style, a double affair, so to speak, with 'Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve Eads,' etc., on one page, while the opposite page reads, 'Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Logan request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their son, Joseph Clark,' etc. The arrangement has a point, inasmuch as the groom and his parents always have friends who are not even acquaintances of the bride and her family, and vice versa. Miss Fisher is the daughter of Theodore D. Fisher, editor of the Farmington Times, and is quite well known throughout the state, having been an honorary member of the Missouri Press asso-

ciation for a number of years. Any one of these reasons would ward reported from Florida. Two a good sparring bout at the courtdistribution throughout the entire into some altercation with the sher- week. Atlantic seaboard, and even far in- iff, Mr. Rariden. Mr. Adkins, Jr., to the interior, and its increase has of Bismarck interfered and promisbusiness was not hurried at the | dance. While Howard and Mariatt, in court, Mr. Jerre Burks accepted

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Our Correspondents.

Mrs. Wesley Phillips is very sick. Wesley James came home from Wayne county Saturday.

Adolph Scott has purchased a new bicycle. M. Mason and Rufus Morris returned from Scott county last week. Andrew and Dan Whitener of

Bessville passed through this part of the county recently buying sheep. J. W. Lowery has just completed his blacksmith shop at Choat, and s getting lots of work at present. Mr. Jones has moved on the farm acated by D. M. Morgan.

Our merchant, A. Choat, is puting up a nice store building. This is a flourishing place since A number of young people from

his vicinity attended Liberty last Sunday. Rev. Morris will preach at Little- and wife. vine church the first Sunday in each

J. A. Dunn is putting up a nice dwelling, and contemplates moving in before Xmas. Died-Nov. 20, an infant of Mr

Mrs. Ben Knuckles. Miss Lottie Talley of Grassic creek is staying with her cousin, A. attended Sunday. Rev. Dodson Choat, and attending school in this district.

Thomas Scott was visiting at Pond creek Sunday. That's too Willie Lowery is a frequent visi tor at the postoffice here of late. I by ill last week, but is better now. wonder if his business is pertaining

SEDGEWICKVILLE.

After a long silence I will give you a few items from our busy

little town. The church at this place has just been treated to a nice coat of paint, and many other changes were made Rev. Lyerly, after an absence of

eight years, during which time he was in North Carolina five years and in Texas three years, has returned and will make his home near here for a time. He has been chosen as minister in the Lutheran

Silas Pair was in town a few days

People are obtaining an amount of game this fall. I have known of two or three persons going hunting in early morning and securing eight or nine 'possums and two 'coons, besides the quail and rabbit. Talk about Thanksgiving turkey-the people around here have just as nice a dinner every day.

Died-Nov. 21, at his home, three miles northeast of Sedgewickville, chosen as missionaries for Cape Jacob Clay. For some time be had been suffering from a cancer. His devoting one-fourth of their time to remains were interred in the Sar- the work. gent chapel cemetery. Emerson Seabaugh is reported

to be improying. Rev. Miller has almost complet ed a neat looking dwelling house on his farm near this place. Dr. Presnell has been improving

some of his buildings. Moses Limbaugh, ex-collector, I am sorry to say, has moved near Marquand. He sold his farm near bere to Dr. Presnell. Miss Bertie Leslie, one of Miller.

been rapid and stendy for the past ed to make it hot for the Burks' if invited to enjoy themselves at a Misses Mollie and Della Smith

ment, as the road has been needing in women and children, "I can trust the enormous expense and the unparalleled attention for some time.

John Daugherty, who at one time held an interest in the Drum claimed the young man. "Mabel hibits the individual from attempting to share store, was in town a day or so last Harkalong, if the devotion of a in the rich spoils of that fabulously rich week. David Robinson and John Mas

ters continue to buy hogs in this The Sunday school is busy pre paring for Christmas. T. B. Drum has received a sup-

ply of winter goods. Em Habs is working for Jim Smith this winter. Emory Harris has painted his

Thanksgiving services were held at the Smithville church.

KERRY Gow. JR.

UNION RIDGE. The wind blows cold like winter

spent Sunday with Robert Baily

O. M. Schoebel returned home after a two weeks' stay in Jackson. Miss Belle Rogers visited relatives and friends near Scopus a few days ago.

Robert Baily has bought and moved to the Nordman farm. Church at Cedar Fork was well preached an interesting sermon. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. William

Kreigle, on the 23d, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Leadbetter visited at Eli Barks' Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Isham Teeters was serious-C. M. Johnson has a new horse Charlie Lee is our mail carrier at it around he must be stuck on it.

> Teeters. Mrs. David Cheek, who had severe operation performed Nov. 23, at the Mayfield sanitarium, St.

Louis, is reported to be getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of DeSoto bave been visiting their parents. G. B. Cole visited Isham Teeters

Miss Maradie Cheek is keeping house and the babies while her mother is away. Bee, don't cry, it will all come

right by and by. Rev. Dodson will preach at Co dar Fork Thursday night. Church was well attended at Eli Barks' residence Saturday and Sun-

Rev J. H. Yount has had a few days with the chills. We wish the grand old Parss and its many readers success.

TOOD AND TODD. Jackson Herald: Elders T. H. Jenkins and E. L. Carr have been Girardeau Baptist association, each

Farmington News: Mrs. Robert Drum of Marble Hill is visiting her happened at Chaonta last Tuesday daughter, Miss Anna, who is attending Carleton College.

George Talks Seriously. "Mabel, you can trust me, can't

Tremulously, almost appealingly, he spoke, yet his deep bass voice seemed to jar the windows. "Yes, George," replied the maid-en; "I--"

"When I tell you," he broke in "that I never loved any other girl, that I never knew what love wasor is-till I met you; that I never Occasionally the young folks are could love anybody else if I should ted the office on the 19th and found live to be as old as the hills-D. B. Postmaster DeVinney \$76 short in Hill and Sam Hill-and that since his accounts. His bondsmen, Dr. the very first day I met you I have Hall, Mr. Beardsley, Eliza O'Bannon I. Filley in round terms as a corruptionist. It occurs to us that this twenty states, it is extremely doubt went into Mr. Adkins. The latter and 22d.

While Howard and Mr. Health is remarkably good in be taking a base advantage to pick Uncle Jacob Lutes is temporarily samo Mr. Rozier is the party who, as one of the curators of the Normal school, became very much inthe union that is not more or many school, became very much inthe union that is not more or many on Mr. Adkins fired at the senator.

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"I felt sure of it!" fervently ex-

whole lifetime-what noise was country. But by a concentration of means

"It must have been the echo. You needn't talk so loud, George." He drew a long breath of relief.

"I thought it was your father." "I can hear you in a much lower tone, George. You are sitting"— ticipate in the fabulous discoveries that are she measured the distance with her constantly being made in that far away eye-"not more than a foot and a northland. The Syndicate now has prospec half away. But that's near enough," she added hastily, as he showed im- others during the coming season. For this mediate symptoms of shortening the

"Mabel, why should-" "The spirit of mortal be proud?" "Don't interrupt me, young 100 shares, \$25,00; 1,000 shares, \$250.00, woman, when I am talking serious-iv. It isn't respectful. I am older sessable, will be ssued on payment as above. than you. Four and a half years Every dollar received for stock will be hon-

older. Why should--"
"We mourn departed friends, hake atsult of their discoveries and locations will go "Again, Miss Harkalong, I must into the treasury for the purpose of paying usist on a respectful hearing." dividends upon your stock. The subscriber

His voice resumed the tremulous, appealing tone in which he had be-"When two people-two persons

-who, I am sure-"Don't assume too much, George "Why should trifles be allowed to eparate us? Mabel-"

"He calls a foot and a half," she murmured abstractedly "a trifle!" "Mabel! "Well?"

"Will you listen to me?" "What was it you started to say? I've forgotten.'

"I was trying to find out why you and we know from the way he leads can't be serious with me for once. You treat me as if I were a gourd-Mr. and Mrs. Core Cooper visited headed dude. Have you ever seen the latter's mother, Mrs. Isham me trying to smoke a cane? Do I ever give you the sky scraping handshake? Do I wear collars that make me throw up my head when I want to nod? Was I ever a Columbian Guard? Do I talk like a Broadway Englishman? Do I act like a West Park policeman? You listen to my tale of-of love as if I were telling some old story you had heard a hun-

dred times-' "Why, so it is, George-an old, old story.' "Mabel Harkalong! You shall hear me! You shall not treat me any

longer-" "I have never treated you in my ife," she protested, "to anything I am not an advocate of women? rights to such an extent as that."

"Once again, Mabel, tell me you "O yes, George," she said, with a slight yawn. "I trust you-as far as I can sling a 4 year-old mule by the tail."

And George straightened up and poked once more in front of him. He had forgotten they were in a box at the horse show .- Chicago Daily

Wayne County Journal: Dr. N. G. Wilson informed us Thursday of a rather peculiar accident which James Barnett, a constable of Butler county, came over to the "swirl hole" on St. Francois river near the Allison school house, with a few sticks of dynamite intending to kill some fish. While preparing to throw the dynamile into the river it exploded in his hands, blowing both his hands off and cutting several gashes in his head. His eyes were also badly damaged and his recovery is doubt-

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